

Spartans sputter in Las Vegas

Rebels win 30-15

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Run 2 miles; Win \$100

Alumni's 'Fun Run For Grants'

□ PAGE 5

SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, September 11, 1984



Lisa Johnson

SJSU student to compete in Miss America

By Mary Green
Daily staff writer

Saturday night Miss America will be crowned on national television and the winner could be SJSU student and Miss Maine 1984 winner Lisa Johnson.

Johnson, 22, is a senior business major and was the SJSU 1983 Homecoming Queen. This week she is preparing for the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

The pageant will air on NBC at 10 p.m.

Johnson, who has dreamed of winning the title of Miss Maine since she was five years old, was crowned June 30 in her home state.

She has said her statement, "I am not a feminist and not angry," helped her win the contest. She supports equal rights but prefers to avoid the label of feminist. "I believe women can quietly achieve their goals," she said.

Since gaining the title of Miss Maine, Johnson has been putting together a wardrobe. Directly after the contest she was sent to New York City and Boston to compile a variety of outfits. "I felt like a child in a candy store. But after a while it gets boring," she said. "I have been able to put together an exquisite wardrobe, one I never imagined I would ever have," she added.

The beauty pageant will be divided into four segments of competition. Swim suit, talent and evening gown are the three on-camera segments with the personal interview with judges off-camera. The talent competition, which is 50 percent of the total competition, could be one of Johnson's big wins, she said.

Her talent segment has been composed entirely by SJSU Associate Prof. Dan Wyman and graduate student Jess Reyes, both from the Music Department. "I give them full

credit for my talent segment," Johnson said.

She will be playing electric jazz violin. Johnson recently purchased a plexiglass violin in Vermont. She said this is the only one to be sold in the United States.

Johnson said the interview portion of the pageant will be the most difficult. She said she plans to speak her mind and hopes the judges like it. The majority of her preparation has been reading various newspapers.

Many articles and photographs of Miss Maine have been printed since her June victory. Two of the photos picture Johnson with former Miss America Vanessa Williams.

Initial response to the news that Williams posed for nude photographs was one of shock for Johnson. "I couldn't believe it until I read it in the newspaper," she said.

Johnson said she shared a room with Williams prior to one of her engagements and that she has a great personality. "She is full

of effervescence," she said.

"Williams had to step down for the sake of the pageant," she said. "It was such a shame."

But Johnson thought the pageant committee handled the incident efficiently. "Within 72 hours the problem was taken care of," she said.

Contestants in the Miss America Contest arrive one week early for rehearsals. "We rehearse everyday from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.," Johnson said. Most of the rehearsing is to practice the different production numbers all 51 of the contestants perform in. Each state is represented in the competition and this year, for the first time, Washington D.C. will be represented.

Once her term as Miss Maine, and possibly Miss America, ends Johnson said she will return to SJSU to work on her business degree.

BASS ticket outlet may open at SJSU

A.S. funding needed to open service

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

SJSU students can be the first ones in line the next time Pavarotti or the Rolling Stones visit the Bay Area if a proposed Bay Area Seating Service ticket outlet is installed on campus.

Associated Students President Michael Schneider said SJSU may soon become a distributor of tickets for major concerts and sporting events if the Special Allocations Committee approves funding for the installation of BASS equipment. A.S. Controller Sharon Olivier said Schneider is scheduled to approach the committee on Monday.

BASS is a computerized ticket system that provides tickets through various BASS outlets in the Bay Area.

If Special Allocations approves funding for the project, the university

will become one of five BASS distributors in San Jose. The other four outlets are: The Record Factory at 1030 Blossom Hill Road, The Record Factory at 481 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose Box Office at 912 Town and Country Village and Leopold Records at 1941 Tully Road.

It will take four to six weeks for the BASS equipment to be installed on campus once the funding is approved, Schneider said.

At the A.S. Board of Directors' meeting last Wednesday, all of the board members supported the idea of an on-campus BASS outlet.

Schneider said he and other board members agreed to pursue a deal with BASS as part of their campaign promises last spring. The A.S. will receive all profits and the ticket outlet will be located in the Student Union A.S. Business Office if the deal goes through, he said.

BASS has already made an offer to the A.S. to establish a computer terminal on campus, Schneider said. He emphasized that the ticket outlet would be on a trial basis and that business proceedings are still under way.

The initial investment will be roughly \$500, he said. Installation of a special phone line, the installation of the terminal, and the purchase of ticket paper are included in this initial cost, Schneider said.

The monthly costs to rent the terminal and to use the special data phone line that connects the outlet to the BASS system will be about \$200. Employee costs will add to that monthly expense, he said.

In order for the A.S. to make a profit, 3,000 tickets must be sold per month, he said. The A.S. will receive a 40 cent profit on each ticket sold.

Getting the point



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

Though her fellow archers may have retreated, SJSU student Arleen Arimura stuck to her ground Monday to get extra pointers from a student assistant.

Weekly changes format

News magazine now to publish twice a month

By Dewane Van Leuven
Daily staff writer

Thanks in part to a \$10,000 allocation from the Associated Students Board of Directors, the financially troubled Independent Weekly will publish its first issue of the semester Sept. 19.

But a major change occurred at the Weekly this semester. Instead of coming out once a week, as it always has, it will come out biweekly.

Sam Gibino, editor and publisher of the Weekly, said the paper incurred a \$6,000 debt last semester and, faced with that and a lack of advertising revenues, would probably not have been published without the allocation from the A.S. Board.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business officer, said the \$10,000 allocated to the Weekly came from the A.S. budget.

Gibino said that the \$10,000 will be used only to publish the paper, not to pay off the \$6,000 debt.

"Hopefully, we can pay (the debt) off with the ad revenues we receive during the year," he said.

"\$10,000 dollars a year comes out to \$5,000 dollars a semester, and we should be able to remain solvent with

that much money," Gibino said.

The paper will still be called the Independent Weekly, but the

'The first few issues will contain mostly feature stories.

However, we also want fiction stories, and later on in the semester we expect to have some creative writing students submit some fiction stories.'

—Sam Gibino,
Independent Weekly Editor

'Weekly' will be de-emphasized on the front page.

"Most people just call the Independent Weekly the 'Weekly,' " he

said. "We want students to start calling it the 'Independent,' since it will no longer come out weekly."

The format of the Independent Weekly will remain basically the same. "The first few issues will contain mostly feature stories," Gibino said. "However, we also want fiction stories, and later on in the semester we expect to have some creative writing students submit some fiction stories."

Gibino also wants the paper to expand beyond the SJSU campus and into downtown San Jose.

"We have a pilot program right now," he said. "We will deliver the Independent Weekly to a few stores in the downtown area, and see what the reaction is. If it is favorable, we will expand (it) into the greater downtown area."

So far, the newspaper has had trouble getting advertising.

"The first issue will be tough for ads, but I expect the advertising situation to get better as the semester goes on," Gibino said.

"We're looking forward to a good semester," he said.

Cheating may lead to an 'F' or worse

Staff and wire report

A University of Oregon freshman caught plagiarizing two English papers last spring got the expected "F" grade for cheating, along with a more unusual penalty — 15 hours of janitorial service in the student union.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a junior caught plagiarizing a sociology paper last spring suffered a similar fate: a letter of censure in his permanent record, an "F" in the course and 40 hours of work in the school library.

The University of Oregon, the

University of Utah and UC-Berkeley are among a few colleges that now force student cheaters to do penance with forced campus or community service — putting in time at day care centers, drug treatment clinics and campus libraries or in school buildings, sweeping up after fellow students.

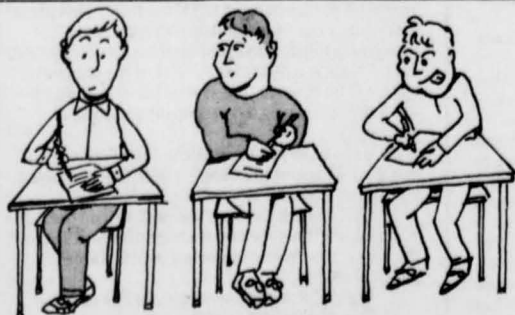
"It's a great, creative way to deal with the problem," said Julie Davis, president of the University of Oregon student body. "It gives people a chance to pause and reflect on what they've done. And it keeps the penalty within the environment that

the infraction was committed."

UC-Berkeley began work penalties last school year, and Oregon and Utah have imposed them for the past several years.

Such penalties are merely the latest effort by college administrators to curtail student cheating that on many campuses has reached epidemic levels. At San Jose State University, reported cases of plagiarism are not widespread. The university does not have a blanket policy concerning cheating, but instead allows individual professors

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Fullerton takes SJSU for a ride

AT A TIME when faculty and students are struggling with the less-than-perfect parking situation on and around campus, President Gail Fullerton has decided to add to the burden by eliminating 48 spaces previously reserved for faculty and turning them into spaces for a preferred few.

These parking spaces inside the Seventh Street Garage, originally open to all faculty, are now open only to faculty members who have supervisory work during the day with students off campus. Faculty wishing to park in these spaces have to be on the "approved" list of people allowed to purchase a "Special E" sticker.

The administration maintains that the change was needed because teachers leaving campus to supervise students were having trouble finding parking when they returned to teach later in the day, which sometimes caused them to arrive late to class.

Those who own the stables decide who can tether horses, and it seems unusually biased to grant hands that come and go more rights than the nine-to-five patrons.

Everyone has been inconvenienced by the parking situation. To single out a group of faculty members simply because they have duties to perform outside of the classroom shows inconsistent concern and a lack of foresight on the part of the administration.

Faculty and students alike must scratch to find one parking space a day, yet a preferred, elitist few not only get their own morning space, but also an afternoon space while others are sent on a scavenger hunt throughout the SJSU community.

Does one group's need to search twice a day put them in a "special" preference category? It does here, but it should not.

If a student needs to add four or five classes during Arena Registration, he or she must stand in four or five lines. If a "preferred" line was set up for them, it would be judged unfair to the rest of the students.

The same principle should be applied to faculty parking.

Faculty members should have enough foresight to allow for their erratic schedules and set their classes accordingly — not expect or be allotted special privileges because they feel a need to tackle on and off campus activities simultaneously. If they might be late for their classes, leave earlier; if they cannot, teach classes at different hours.

The special circumstances here are more like a poorly-written book from one who once wrote something profound — if anyone else did it, it would be considered absurd.

And SJSU has never been on the best-seller list in the parking category.



"I THINK I KNOW WHY WE'VE NEVER HAD A WOMAN ON THE TICKET!"

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily. Opinion pieces and cartoons express the views of the authors. However, this is your page and we encourage your participation in it. All letters must bear the writers name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes only and will not be printed. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall.

Communique



Tim
Goodman

Pot shots

RING. "Communique, you're on."
"Yeah, I'm a Republican and..."
"Don't worry, it can be cured. Click."
Communique, you're on."
"I'm friends with Geraldine Ferraro, is there anything you'd like me to pass on to her?"
"Yeah, tell her to get some new friends — preferably at H&R Block. Also, you might see if she's game for a bake-off with Nancy Reagan. One more thing, check her math grades. Click."
Communique you're on."
"You can't tell me that you don't like Reagan even a little. After all, he's done a lot of things for this country."
"Right. And if we can get a real president in office, maybe he can fix what Ron screwed up. And you're wrong, I don't like him even a little. Well, maybe in a Genghis Khan sort of way. Click. Go ahead."
"I'm calling to see what you think of Walter Mondale, and if you'll support him in November?"
"You've got to wonder about someone who has a nickname like 'Fritz'. And the guy was a back-up to Jimmy Carter. I see definite leadership questions there. But hey, when you're desperate you just throw what's closest at hand. Too bad the guy would place second in a one man personality contest. Click. Communique, you're on."

"YEAH, I'M A SJSU student and a member of the Young Republicans. We've been thinking about a name change. Any suggestions?"

"How about the 'Neo-Fascists'? Sounds accurate. Get a real job, then call back. Click. Speak."

"I think you work for a newspaper that is nothing more than a liberal-pinko-smut rag, with definite leftist tendencies."

"You could be right. Tell your mom we're coming for dinner. Click. Communique, you're on."

"I can't see what the Democrats see in Geraldine Ferraro. I mean, what does she have over Nancy Reagan?"

"Ferraro's a woman and Nancy's a shopper. Click. What's on your mind?"

"Everything. First off..."

"For the last time, no Engineering callers please. Click. Communique, what's up?"

"Well, I think that the Republicans should be encouraged to continue their association with religious groups. I mean, Jerry Falwell is God's right hand man — we know that as fact. And Billy Graham is pretty far up the ladder too. So it's only logical that if Reagan stays close to these men, then he too will be close to God."

"Remember the Biblical story of the man who has nothing and the man who has been rich all his life, and they are standing at the gate of heaven? Well, guess who got in? I bet you're the type of person who would give the television preachers your last cent if they asked for it — all the while your kids go without. One more question. Ever heard of P.T. Barnum? Click. Communique, the forum is yours."

"Good. You know, I'm getting pretty sick of the apathetic nature of most SJSU students. This place used to be a bastion of political thought. Now everybody thinks Phyllis Schlafly is an actress and Jane Fonda is a politician. Christ, if the students were a little more active around here, I wouldn't think this place was a rest-stop disguised as a university."

"Were have you been all my life? Welcome to this year's biggest challenge. Click. Communique, you've got a tough act to follow."

"Well, I think the man's wrong. I'm on the A.S. board, and I think we make a big difference here at the university. We're important and a viable political outfit."

"Right. Click. Communique, you're on."

"How about them Giants?"

Tim Goodman is the forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.

Male chauvinists' rules are thumbs down

There are definitely advantages to having friends who are overt male chauvinist pigs. At least their point of view is well established and there is no fooling around trying to find out what they believe. Double standards are not something they understand because they follow one rule of thumb — women are inferior and belong "barefoot and pregnant."



Patricia E.
Hannon

The people who profess to believe one way, and run their lives another, drive the rest of the world crazy with incessant double standards.

Recently a 27-year-old man admitted that when the time comes to teach his children about "the facts of life," his advice to a son would be "go for it." On the other hand, he would discourage a daughter from having sex before marriage for her "husband's sake."

Not to say either view is right, but the view should be one or the other, not both. In this society there are too many of us who believe things are equal and fair when they really aren't.

A business owner in his early forties is leary of hiring single women because he wants career-orientated people who want to grow with the company. But he recently told his wife that he didn't think she should return to work as a nurse unless she could take care of all her responsibilities at home.

It's hard to know how to act around such schizophrenic views.

This is not to say men don't suffer in the same schizophrenic environment because they do. Business Week recently published an article about corporations that accommodate their women managers who are mothers by offering them flexible hours and part-time schedules as an alternative to quitting work.

Men certainly aren't being offered this same option in most companies. Single fathers continue to juggle work schedules with their children's school, athletic and health schedules, much like Dustin Hoffman did in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

This double standard monster begins with the social conditioning we are all put through from day one. No matter how far we are supposed to have come this century in the way of human rights, we are still conditioned into a certain gender lifestyle — male or female.

Baby boys are still showered with blue overalls and baby girls are still showered with pink, lace dresses. Boys are still encouraged to "have fun" when they play — girls are told to "be careful."

Then when we all grow up and are working side by side in the business world men are "assertive" while the same behavior is considered "aggressive" for women.

This is the kind social conditioning that leads to studies like the one done by Carl Camden, communications professor at Cleveland State University and Carol Kennedy, nursing professor at Ohio State. In the study, (excerpts which were recently featured in The Wall Street Journal) they say "women smile more and women are perceived by their peers to be less effective managers."

"This non verbal communication gets women in trouble because males tend to respond to them as if at a dinner party," they concluded. Why does smiling change the reactions women managers get from men? Does it change the reactions men managers get from women? If not, why study it?

These are just a few of the subtle things that need to change before we can eliminate double messages and double standards in this society. Being a male chauvinist pig has its negative connotations but at least we know where these people stand and where we stand with them. It's too bad all of us can't be so strong about our beliefs and opinions.

Letters

Guidelines for future registration

Editor,

I heard one student say, after school had been opened only four hours, "I tried to get in 10 classes and I didn't get any." After attending classes Monday, it is obvious this student was not alone. I know many of us need to change our schedule after CAR, but have to wait until school starts. I think we should have an extra day of pre-registration for the students who are not qualified to go through Arena Registration. The extra day of registration would help the students see what courses are available, as well as give them an opportunity to add or drop as needed.

Karen Oliver
Junior
Liberal Studies

Residents feel parking pinch too

Editor,

One would almost have to be senseless not to recognize the problems people are having with parking at San Jose State these days. It's one that probably makes some wish they lived closer to campus. But if these people only realized the daily side effects those of us who actually do live on or around campus have to deal with day after day, now that class is finally in session, they'd certainly change their minds.

Ever since school began, a number of everyday downtown San Jose problems such as littering and noise and air pollution have been on the upswing. It's gotten so that pedestrians must be extra cautious so that some angry motorist won't take out the day's frustrations on them.

With all the difficulty and confusion of the first day it must seem almost an effort to be courteous. But things such as honking in bumper to bumper traffic at 6 a.m. and tossing 7-11 wrappers and Big Gulp cups on the ground can be easily avoided.

It is probably the hope of all downtown residents that things will settle down a bit in the near future and commuting students will begin to realize that for many people San Jose State and the surrounding neighborhood is not just a school (or a parking lot), but a home as well.

Jennifer Touli
Communications

Political goosesteps to the right

Out of the many political groups currently in style today, one group seems to be growing by leaps and bounds.

I am referring to the youthful far right.

Now, I'm not talking about people who still don't like Jane Fonda because of what she did in Vietnam, or think that the San Francisco Chronicle (and the Spartan Daily) are a bit liberal in their views.



Dewane
Van Leuven

I'm talking about 18- to 25-year-old Nazis. These "good Americans" believe that all-out nuclear war would make the world safe for democracy. To them, John Birch is a little far to the left and Wally George should be arrested for being a card-carrying communist.

The emergence (or re-emergence, we can't forget McCarthy) of this group was made clear to me last week, when I attended Reagan's visit at De Anza Community College. Ten yards behind me at the rally, a group of about twenty Reagan Youth drank Meister Braus and failed at anything they considered wrong.

A woman wearing a "Dump Reagan" placard was verbally accosted by the group. "Hey baby, you don't have a real man, that's why you don't like Reagan!" "Go back to Russia, you godless Communist!" "Hey, can I buy you a drink?"

Apparently, these folks were all from De Anza. They called San Jose State a "commie school" because Mondale was at SJSU, and Reagan was at De Anza.

What surprised me the most about seeing these young fascists is how the crowd responded to their japes. Most of

the crowd smiled, and even laughed with them. The few people who were protesting Reagan's appearance, however, were taunted and their placards ripped.

Every vestige of Republican America was there. There were your basic elephants (probably left over from Dallas), a clown dressed up as Abe Lincoln, and a mariachi band.

A mariachi band?

When Reagan came on stage, that's when the real cheering started. The chant "Ronnie! Ronnie! Ronnie!" could be heard coming from the crowd. His talk about what's right with America got the usual knee-jerk response — yelling, cheering and flag-waving. There was a small but vocal contingent that booed and chanted at Reagan, but they were drowned out by his supporters.

What the crowd failed to realize is that freedom of expression is one of our greatest freedoms. Getting a chance for opposing groups to blow off steam is a good way to keep tensions from getting too high. When there is no outlet, the tension keeps getting built up and up, until the only outlet is violence.

That's what some of these Young Republicans don't understand. When you deny a group of people a chance to state their views, they are going to find another way to express themselves. Some of these ways might not be very pretty (Read: Atlanta in '83 or Watts '65).

I really shouldn't get mad at vehement conservatives. The actions of these young people at the Reagan rally are an indication of what has been happening for at least four years. No matter what the facts are, people equate Democrats with high taxes and limited economic growth, and Republicans with lowered inflation, more jobs and a better economy.

Unfortunately, some Democrats agree with this philosophy also. And some people really are better off than they were four years ago.

But it still frightens me. These few far righters were a barometer for the entire nation. And if the Reagan rally was any indication of the way the country is turning, if you liked the Third Reich, you'll love 1985.

Corporate drug use rises

Silicon Valley computer money fuels cocaine abuse

SAN JOSE (AP) — In Silicon Valley, the affluent heart of the U.S. computer industry, drug abuse fueled by new wealth and a desire for "hedonism" has reached epidemic proportions, according to police, counselors and even the computer companies themselves.

Police reports and a counselor's files tell part of the story:

✓ At a company party, a top Silicon Valley executive passed a sugar bowl full of cocaine.

✓ A security guard wanted to bust a pusher for selling drugs to company employees. But he couldn't, because the pusher was supplying his boss.

✓ To pay for illegal drugs, electronics company workers sometimes steal microprocessing chips. One chip a day can pay for a cocaine habit.

"In the Silicon Valley, a lot of your more influential people consider using cocaine not to be a crime, as a recreational drug," said Sgt. Steve Lewis, a member of San Jose's burglary prevention detail. "We've heard so many tales, people talking about big drug parties, people taking drugs in the bathrooms at some of these big electronics companies."

To battle the flood of drugs in this center of the computer industry, undercover agents set up a fake bar and grill "sting" operation. Along with the loot, the bar tapped a trail of cocaine. Seventy people got "long prison terms" and "just about everyone involved was a coke fiend," said San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara.

"People were stealing to buy drugs, and drug dealers were ordering the things they wanted stolen," said McNamara, who has written a novel about cocaine abuse in Silicon Valley. "We had situations where assembly line workers would look up and see executives using it."

In the Silicon Valley, named for the chips that build computers' brains, where computer and electronics companies multiply at a dizzying rate and where 85,000 new jobs are expected by the end of next year, uppers are in and cocaine is the drug of choice, authorities said.

"Cocaine is the No. 1 drug of

abuse in Santa Clara County," said Gene Williams, a state supervisor with the year-old county narcotics task force.

With 13 local officers and state agents, the team so far has seized drugs worth a total of \$1,944,816, Williams said. That includes \$24,970 in cocaine, \$18,270 in speed and \$50,800 in LSD. Ten people were arrested in a speed-LSD bust and a "very sophisticated" speed laboratory was discovered in Sunnyvale, he said.

The task force has investigated at least 10 electronics companies for drug abuse, Williams said.

"Let's face it, hedonism is a real prime motivator," said a cocaine dependency counselor who asked not to

'People were stealing to buy drugs, and drug dealers were ordering the things they wanted stolen.'
— Chief Joe McNamara, San Jose Police Department

be named. "Take a look at the ethos of the Silicon Valley. Cocaine is another expensive, exotic consumer product. It makes them feel a part of 'it,' whatever 'it' is."

The counselor sees about 25 abusers a week, from engineers and computer operators to attorneys and real estate agents. His clients report that at first they experience increased productivity, enhanced mental abilities and elevated moods.

But then real life sets in. "They go from an almost idealized sense of the lifestyle to a crash of reality," he says. "They see it's just a lot of hard work, it's crowded, there are long commutes and the job security is not great."

And everyday use wreaks havoc on even upper-middle class finances. A gram costs about \$85, he said, with costs for some users running \$560 a week. Prices will skyrocket once

enough users are hooked, the counselor said.

About 80 percent of San Jose's police fencing operations net dope dealers, Lewis said.

He and Lt. Harry Stangel, who heads San Jose's burglary prevention detail, told of a common trick to raise easy money for the expensive habit: slipping "rails" of microprocessing chips up the sleeve.

"One chip a day can support your cocaine habit," Stangel said. The postage-stamp-size chips sell from 10 cents to \$250 apiece, he said. Each rail holds between 50-60 chips.

"Employers know the drugs are just in epidemic proportions," said Ellie Howes, manager of personnel services for the 700-company Electronics Association of California. "It puts them in an awkward situation because the drugs do affect the employees' productivity, their performance. It's not just in the lower levels, it's in the higher levels, too," she said.

Many of the larger companies, like IBM, have employee assistance counseling programs.

"We've recently gone to the point where employees are being asked to volunteer as counselors, in the same sense as Alcoholics Anonymous encourages members to work with alcoholics," spokesman Dick O'Connell said. Managers are also being trained to detect signs of drug abuse, he said.

In the Police Department, every uniformed San Jose officer is trained in drug enforcement, McNamara said. That includes spending three years with the narcotics squad.

"We view it as the duty of every police officer to address this problem," McNamara said.

Companies that once "stuck their heads in the sand" are now cooperating with the police.

"It's a severe problem," McNamara said, "but I think we're rounding the corner."

Alcohol consumption rising among U.S. teens, poll shows

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Only 23 percent of America's teenagers polled said they did not use alcohol, the lowest figure ever recorded by the Gallup Organization and indicating the need for renewed efforts to confront the problem, George Gallup Jr. said Saturday.

The poll conducted by the Princeton-based organization also found that 59 percent of the respondents said they occasionally drink and 26 percent said they use marijuana with the same frequency.

Gallup said a similar poll two years ago found 41 percent of teenagers admitting to occasional alcohol use. That poll did not ask about marijuana use.

"The figures show more teenagers are experimenting with alcohol than we have ever recorded since starting seven years ago," Gallup said in a telephone interview from his Niantic, Conn., home.

"Those who do not drink is 23 percent, the smallest figure we've ever recorded," he said. "I think it calls for a renewed confronting of the problem."

"Teenagers themselves say that alcohol and drug use is the biggest problem of their generation," he added.

Gallup said that 12 percent of the teenagers surveyed admitted to combining alcohol with marijuana or other drugs, the type of abuse medical professionals consider the most dangerous.

He said the poll found that two out of three teenagers admit having used alcohol and one in eight to using marijuana before their 16th birthdays.

In the 16-to-18 age group, 86 percent said they used alcohol occasionally while 39 percent admitted to marijuana use.

"We found, in addition, that a substantial portion of America's

teenage population socializes almost solely with drug and alcohol users," he said. "And 18 percent said all or most of their friends are alcohol and marijuana users."

The telephone survey was conducted for the Adolescent Care Unit Program, a subsidiary of Comprehensive Care Inc., a Newport Beach, Calif.-based national health care organization, Gallup said. It was conducted from November 1983 to January and reached 416 teenagers between the ages of 13 and 18. The margin of error was six points.

Gallup said the poll was released to coincide with first lady Nancy Reagan's dedication of an adolescent

care facility Thursday in Spokane, Wash.

Gallup said the survey's single encouraging discovery was that "kids are extremely aware that these are big problems."

"Despite the misuse, most American teenagers seemed to realize that it had caused immediate and future problems . . . that they probably would have related problems in their adult life," he said.

"The teenagers are really looking for help . . . they're worried, they think it's not just a temporary phase, but it will be a real problem ahead."

WHO CONTROLS THE PAST, CONTROLS THE FUTURE.
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1984

SPARTAN
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Defense based on sex party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The attorney for the O'Farrell Theater's Mitchell brothers says he plans to use the police rookie party sex scandal as a defense against charges of lewdness and prostitution in the adult theater.

Sex show entrepreneurs Jim and Artie Mitchell are fighting the San Francisco district attorney's office's efforts to obtain an injunction that would shut down the theater, based on evidence gathered by undercover police over the past seven years.

Mitchell attorney Thomas Steel said in an interview his defense will hinge on First Amendment and privacy rights, plus the issue of police conduct at the Police Academy rookie graduation party April 26 at the Rathskeller Restaurant.

The party, at which a prostitute was paid to perform a sex act on a rookie cop handcuffed to a chair, drew the wrath of the police administration and has so far cost five officers their jobs.

Steel claimed one of the policemen disciplined in the incident was among the officers who investigated the O'Farrell.

Former vice squad officer Joseph Hession was scheduled to be a prosecution witness in the case until his dismissal in June, accused with another officer of picking up the prostitute and bringing her to the Rathskeller.

"That fact illuminates the basic hypocrisy of the prosecution of the Mitchells," said Steel. "It'll be a significant part of the defense. Our basic position is that consenting adults should be left to do what they do in private and that police shouldn't be there undercover, spending thousands of dollars in the O'Farrell Theater, and all of this to see something they can see at their own parties."

The prosecution has alleged that sex acts are performed on the O'Farrell's stage for money, and that prostitution takes place on the property.

Steel contends the live sex shows at the O'Farrell are protected by First Amendment rights of freedom of expression, declaring that in order to get a court injunction the district attorney's office has to show the performances were obscene, went beyond limits established in the community and happened in the presence of people likely to be offended. He denied the prostitution accusation.

Assistant District Attorney Hugh Donohoe said police testimony could not be damaged on the basis of the allegations against Hession, and that there is no obscenity issue to be met because the injunction is sought to abate prostitution.



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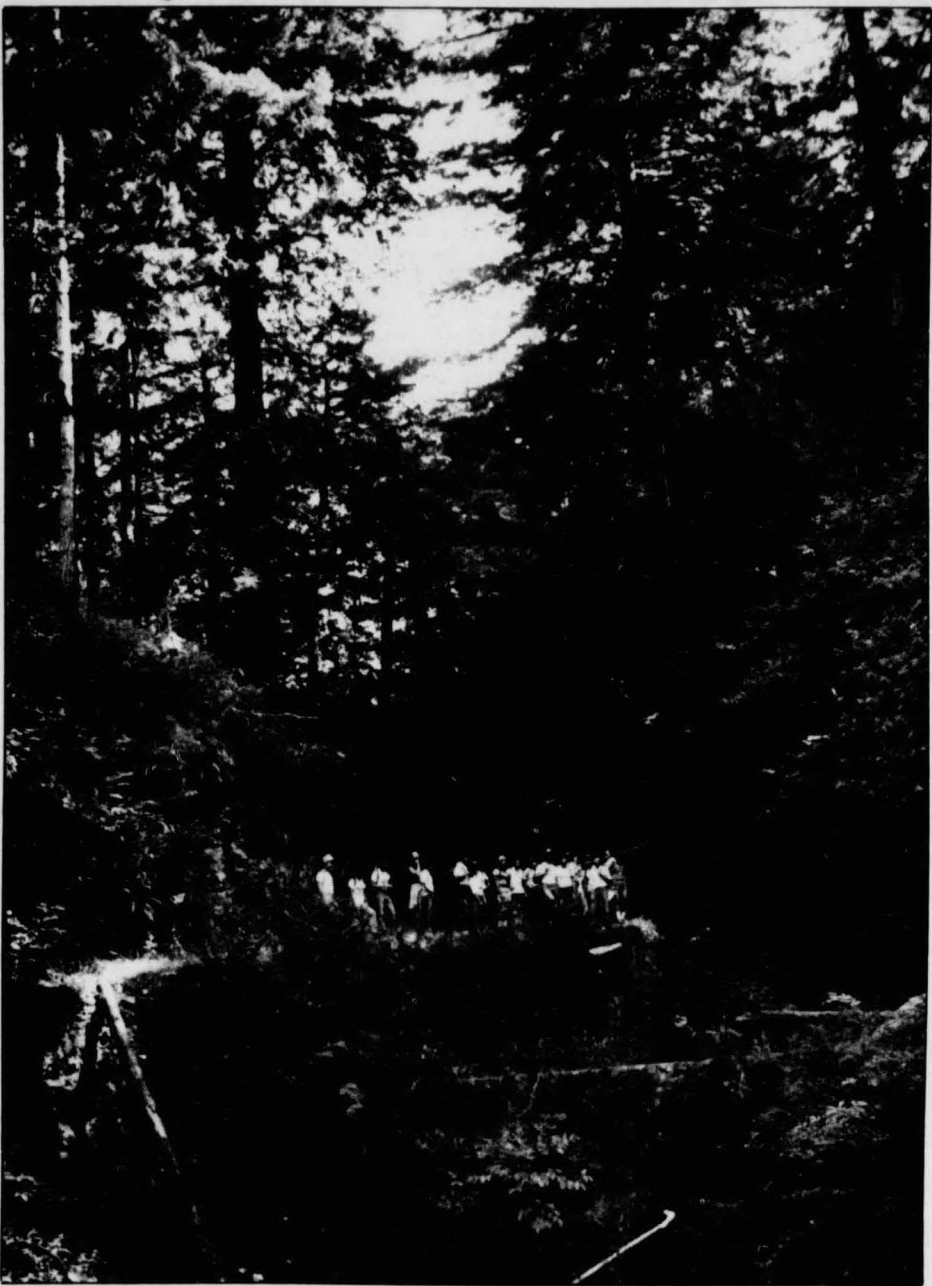
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Shady retreat



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Dr. Gary Klee's environmental studies class escapes the Saturday heat during a field trip to the shady redwoods at Cas-

cade Ranch — a proposed addition to the California State Park system 20 miles north of Santa Cruz.

Changing climate kills three

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wildly shifting weekend weather saw one man drowned in heavy surf Sunday less than a day after two San Diego tots were found dead in a car where they had been left for 22 hours as temperatures soared to 100.

Tropical Storm Marie, moving northward from the coast of Baja California, caused the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood watch Sunday for Southern California after heavy rain began to fall in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, east of Los Angeles.

National Weather Service forecaster Dieter Crowley said Marie will probably be reduced to a tropical depression by the time it passes 250 miles off the coast of Los Angeles.

Although Marie may be weakening, forecaster Bill Hoffer said, "There's still all that residual moisture up there. It (Marie) will continue to pump moisture into the air," with the possibility that showers could continue through Monday.

"We're talking big guns upstairs," he said.

The NWS issued an advisory Sunday for breakers up to 8 feet, and authorities blamed high surf for the drowning death of Edward Joseph Panchanian, 54.

Panchanian was pronounced dead shortly after 2 p.m. after being pulled from the water at Smuggler's Cove on the Palos Verdes peninsula, said Los Angeles County fire Capt. Richard Van Vleck.

"I guess he was wading, and a big one came along and knocked him in the water," Van Vleck said.

Moments later, rescuers were summoned to nearby Half Moon Bay, where surf had trapped three men in a cave. They managed to get out, but at least one was taken by sheriff's helicopter to Torrance Memorial Hospital for treatment of back and neck injuries and facial bruises, Van Vleck said.

More than a million people flocked to Southern California beaches Sunday, lifeguards said, with 900,000 at Los Angeles County beaches, 150,000 at Orange County beaches and thousands more in San Diego County.

Campaign finances face many limits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — It's the ultimate nightmare for political reformers who have struggled for years to end the Legislature's dependence on big, special-interest campaign contributions.

An initiative limiting the size and source of campaign donations qualifies for the ballot. Then the Legislature, apparently acting with mixed motives, approves two bills, one providing campaign spending limits and partial public financing for legislative races and another restricting contributions to local officials.

Together, they make the best campaign reform package "in the country," one reformer says.

Then comes the nightmare: The governor vetoes the two bills, and voters, heeding the warnings of well-financed business and farm groups, reject the initiative. The reformers are back to square one.

That scenario could easily be played out over the next two months in California in a tangled dispute involving the two major political parties, some of the state's biggest campaign contributors and political reformers with varying philosophies.

The initiative is Proposition 40, a November ballot measure by Assemblyman Ross Johnson, R-La Habra. It would clamp a \$1,000 limit on donations to state candidates and allow only individuals, political parties and political action committees to make contributions to state races.

The public financing-spending limit bill, SB87 by Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, would authorize use of tax funds to help finance general election races for legislative candidates that raise a certain amount in private donations.

It would also set expenditure limits in both primary and general election campaigns for candidates that accept public financing.

Initially, the limits would be about \$103,000 and \$206,000 for Assembly races and \$206,000 and \$344,000 for Senate contests. Those figures are above the average expenditures run up by candidates in 1982 but are far below the costly battles waged in a few districts.

Funding for the bill would come from an income tax checkoff system similar to the one used to finance presidential campaigns. Taxpayers could check a box on their state income tax form earmarking up to \$5 of their tax payment for use in legislative races. Couples filing a joint return could designate up to \$10.

The local official bill, AB311 by Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, would apply the contribution limits of the Johnson initiative to local elected officials.

But neither bill would take effect unless voters approve Proposition 40.

Johnson and other Republicans cite that link as evidence that the bills are an attempt by some Democrats to sink the initiative by attaching unpopular political baggage to it.

Johnson says polls show voters don't like public financing and might reject his initiative if it's tied to SB87. Assembly Minority Leader Bob Naylor, R-Menlo Park, calls AB311 a "misery loves company bill" intended to raise funds for an anti-Proposition 40 campaign from local officials.

They are urging Republican Gov. George Deukmejian to veto both measures.

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Nancy Chan — Daily staff artist

Stuntmen jump off bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One daredevil parachutist was arrested Saturday and another one got away from authorities after jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge — "a first," according to bridge officials.

Ronald Broyles, a professional stuntman from Los Angeles, was taken to San Francisco Jail and booked on charges of trespassing on a superstructure and having no identification, police said.

Coast Guard officials said they picked Broyles up shortly after the 11:10 a.m. PDT jump. Broyles landed on a cement abutment surrounding one of the towers at the San Francisco end of the famed span. Another parachutist landed in the water and was whisked away by a small Zodiac boat, California Highway Patrol officers said.

"This is the first time something like this has been done," said bridge officer Sam Kwong, who has worked at the bridge for 20 years. "People will do anything."

CHP Officer Tom Stravers said he was driving southbound on the west side of the bridge when he saw Broyles jump from the 746-foot-high tower on the San Francisco Bay side of the span.

"He got down about a third of the way and the wind changed direction and blew him back into the tower, where he landed on the railing," Stravers said. Broyles, celebrating

his 31st birthday on Saturday, then cut his main parachute free and opened a reserve chute, Stravers said.

Stravers said he believed there was a third man with a parachute who changed his mind and did not jump.

Broyles, Stravers said, was "extremely lucky" in making it safely to the bottom. "He almost got killed when he got blown back onto the bridge," Stravers said. "I wouldn't suggest doing it. If you do make the fall, you're arrested. And if you don't make the fall, well, then, you don't have anything to worry about."

Tim Sproul, 17, of Newport, Ore., said he and a friend saw the jumpers.

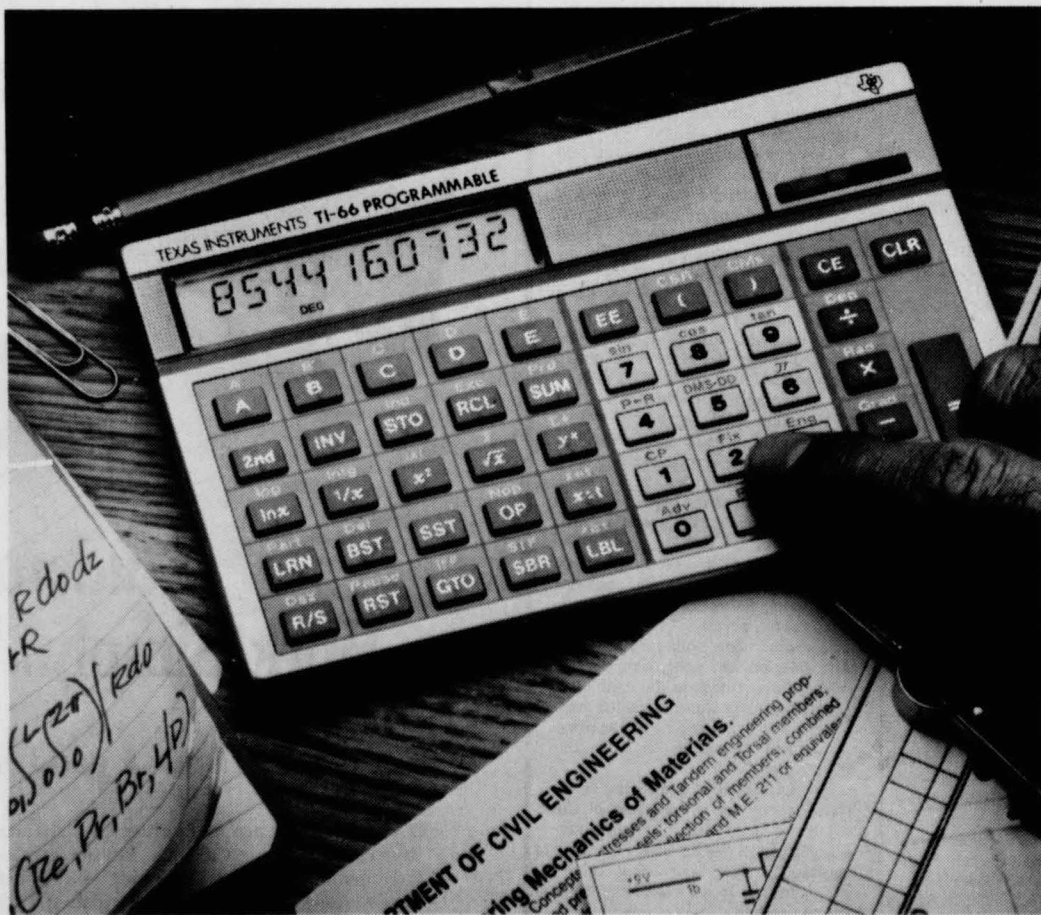
"We were just biking along and 60 feet above us was this guy who jumped and evidently got hung up," Sproul said. "All of a sudden another guy jumped from over our heads... It was really unusual. It was like, 'Welcome to San Francisco.'"

Sproul said Broyles was screaming for a few minutes before he got his parachute untangled.

Stravers said Broyles was asked why he did it. "And this is a direct quote (from Broyles). He said he did it for 'the rush.'"

Asked how the jumpers managed to climb to the tower, Stravers replied, "I don't know, and I'd rather you didn't print it even if I did."

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Cheating students pay for plagiarism

Harsh penalties for stealing ideas

continued from page 1

and departments to deal with the problem. No compilations of reported cases within the differing departments has been made.

"We don't have many cases, but there are always some," said interim English Chairwoman Marylou Lewandowski. "I think some students don't know what they are doing when they plagiarize. Often they are taking the only product that a person has — his ideas."

Lewandowski said she was aware of three cases last year. Most often the remedy is an "F" for the assignment, which usually affects the grade since plagiarism occurs most often in major, heavily weighted assignments.

SJSU has not implemented a penance program, preferring instead to keep the matter between the student and the professor.

According to Donald M. Dushane, assistant dean of student services, the only way the individual faculty would not handle the problem would be if it was of such a large magnitude that a greater penalty should be imposed.

"If the case was referred by a faculty member, we would decide whether the student should be expelled, suspended or be put on probation," Dushane said.

Many officials trace the rise in cheating to mounting career pressure and the need for higher grades to get into graduate schools.

No one claims that forced student work details have stamped out cheating. Oregon and Utah report no drop in their dozen or so cheating cases a year, while UC-Berkeley convicted 11 students last year, up from eight the previous year.

But these campuses believe that forced work for first offenses makes traditional penalties more meaningful by driving home the point that cheating is an affront to the community. And they also contend that first offenders hardly ever repeat. The rare ones that do are expelled.

"It's a rehabilitative sort of thing," said Virginia Boushey, University of Oregon's conduct coordinator and assistant dean of students.

Like any kind of offense, the full extent of the student cheating problem is almost certainly greater than the number of reported cases.

"I would say that over half of the students cheat on every campus. I think it's a national problem," said Charles R. Middleton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Colorado at Boulder. "What do Americans expect when cheating is on the rise in society as a whole?"

The University of Maryland is "losing ground" in its battle against "rampant" cheating, said Gary Pavela, head of the school's judicial board. The school had about 70 reported cases of cheating last year, and all but two or three resulted in guilty verdicts. About 30 were suspended or expelled, and the rest received failing grades or probation.

Pavela said the problem is almost certainly worse than those numbers show.

"Let's put it this way: a minority of faculty members are willing to report cheating," he said. "Students regularly complain

'Often they are taking the only product that a person has — his ideas.'

— Marylou Lewandowski, SJSU interim English Chairwoman

that faculty ignore plagiarism. Students in the large lecture classes tell me that cheating is very common, that they see it all the time.

"Teachers think they'll be sued if they report cheating and the student is innocent."

The University of Tennessee reports a dramatic rise in cheating in the past few years — from 80 cases in 1982 to 133 last year — but officials think it's because of improved reporting.

On some campuses, students themselves are pressing for tougher sanctions and more faculty cooperation in catching culprits.

Elizabeth Nuss, dean of undergraduate life at Indiana University, who is on a task force on academic dishonesty created by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators said, "The students themselves are saying that since they are being subjected to tougher academic standards, they want colleges to insist that everyone play by the rules."

Students at the University of Georgia in Athens last year created an Academic Honesty Council.

Bill Bracewell, director of student judicial programs at the university, said students "want to inform students and faculty of the importance of academic honesty, the importance of student responsibility for observing rules and the importance of faculty responsibility for reporting it."

Daily staff writer Beth Ranney contributed to this report

Run for fun and money

By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

Are you interested in having fun, getting some good exercise, and winning some extra money to help pay for those endless school debts? If your answer is yes, then the SJSU Alumni Association "Fun Run For Grants" is for you!

The two-course race, sponsored by the SJSU Alumni Association, will begin with the shot of a gun at 9 a.m. on Sept. 30. Entrants in the 2.1 mile run and 10 kilometer run will take off from the starting line at the Alumni House on Fifth and San Carlos streets.

The 2.1 run course, designed for the average weekend runner, will go around campus boundaries, while the 10K race course will extend out to William Street Park.

The association will award participants ten \$100 grants in a random drawing after the races. Anybody can run, but you must be a current student and present at the time of the drawing to win a grant, said Shari Selover, executive director of the alumni association.

Students don't have to run the race themselves to win a grant, but can have others enter their names and do the running too, Selover said.

"The main reason we're doing it is to increase awareness of the alumni association and to provide students with grants," said Sarah Cole, the race director and a member of the alumni board of directors.

Selover said most students don't even know the requirement to become an alumni.

"After being at SJSU and earning 12 units, you become an alumni. That's our message this year, all students are alumni, she said.

The association hopes to have 500 participants in the race for grants, Selover said.

"We expect students, alumni and runners to be the three groups running," she said.

Pre-registration fees are \$4 for the 2.1 mile run and \$6 for the 10 kilometer run. Checks made payable to the SJSU Alumni Association should be mailed to the Alumni Association at One Washington Square, San Jose, CA. 95192. Late registration begins at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the race, with \$5 for the 2.1 mile race and \$8 for the 10 kilometer race, but runners are encouraged to register early, Selover said.

Race entry forms can be picked up or dropped off from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Alumni House in Building FF, she said.

Cole said the Alumni Association is presently looking for volunteers to help with the running event and to register race participants. Those interested in helping can contact Kris Rickard at 277-3235, or Sarah Cole at (415) 791-4324, she said.

Tee shirts in all sizes with the words, "SJSU Run For Grants" on front, can be purchased for an additional \$5 fee, Selover said.



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

New mural displayed

Marlyn Harwood, graphic artist for Spartan Shops, puts the finishing touches on a mural yesterday in the new University Room.

Harwood painted the mural depicting Clark Library and Tower Hall over a period of four days while faculty members lunched and workmen finished remodeling the room.

She first sketched the two buildings and projected the sketch on the University Room wall before painting the mural. She also worked from a photograph.

"It's been real fun working here while other people are here," Harwood said.

She said comments about the mural have all been complimentary.

Before coming to SJSU, Harwood traveled for two years doing just graphics. She has worked at SJSU for four years and

said she likes her work because of the flexible hours and the dynamic assignments she's been given.

"I do advertising, decor, color selection and anything nobody else wants to do," she said.

Harwood and her assistant, Pietra Anderrson, also painted the mural and the walls in the Connection. Harwood said Anderrson didn't work with her on the University Room mural because Anderrson had other work and because the two artists were afraid that their conflicting painting styles would be evident in the mural.

The University Room, which is still not completed and lacks the lighting and tables planned for the room, officially opened for food service to the faculty last Friday.

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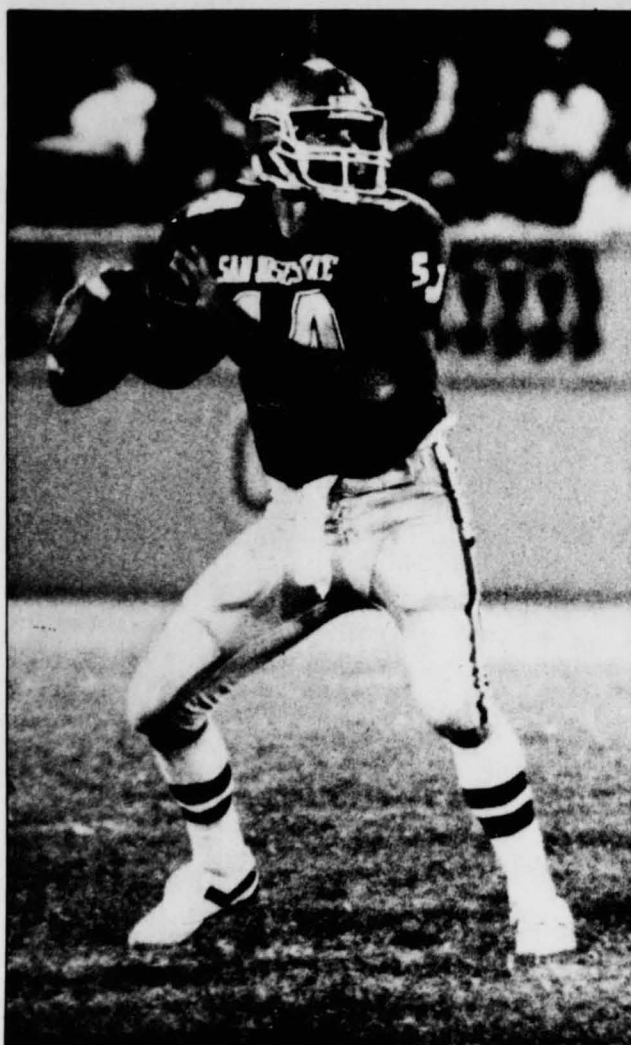
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SJSU rolls briefly, but dies out in Vegas



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Spartan quarterback Bob Frasco completed 25 of 43 passes for 255 yards in a 30-15 loss to UNLV Saturday.

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

The Spartans drove their Honda to the city of a thousand Cadillacs and ran out of gas in the fourth quarter.

The Spartans threatened to pass Nevada Las Vegas last Saturday, but came up short and lost 30-15.

The Rebels do their driving at the Silver Bowl, which sits in the desert. The Spartans threatened to run out of gas early in the game. The Rebels, led by All-American quarterback Randall Cunningham, jumped to a quick lead.

Football

Trailing 3-0 but moving deep into Rebel territory, the Spartans stalled when tailback Richard Ryles was crushed for no gain by three UNLV defenders on fourth and one.

Seven plays later, the Rebels scored when Cunningham threw to fullback Tony Lewis for a 12-yard touchdown.

Then, the Spartans were victimized by an injury that occurred earlier in the week.

Starting guard and regular punt snapper David Diaz-Infante suffered a knee injury during practice Wednesday and will be out of action for three months.

John Aimonetti, forced to snap punts in Diaz-Infante's absence, bounced a hike to punter Sean Laughlin at the Spartan 28. Last week against New Mexico State, Laughlin ran 19 yards for a first down. This week, he was snuffed for a 16-yard loss. "They rushed 10 guys, and when I looked up a couple were right on top of me," Laughlin said.

But the Spartans held the Rebels to a field goal and it was time for the Bob Frasco-Tony Smith show.

Frasco, who finished the first half 14 of 22 for 133 yards and a touchdown, hit Smith six times for 71 yards on the ensuing drive, the final pass good for a four-yard touchdown.

"They were a little confused, we got one-on-one coverage and picked on the guy," Frasco said.

Spartan freshman backup quarterback Doug Allen then made an appearance, throwing to fullback Rich Harbison for a successful two-point conversion.

"It wasn't planned," said Allen of the conversion. "It just happened that way."

But with only 4:16 left in the half Cunningham and the Rebels had plenty of gas left in their tank.

With fullback Tony Lewis handling the running and receiving chores, the Rebels drove to the Spartan 14, where Cunningham took over.

Faced with a third and 10, and with 17 seconds remaining in the first half, Cunningham scrambled out of trouble and dove to the Spartan four for a first down. On the next play he found split end Tony Gladney in the end zone and the Rebels cruised to

'They rushed 10 guys, and when I looked up a couple were right on top of me.'

— Sean Laughlin,
SJSU punter

the locker room with a seemingly insurmountable lead.

"Getting behind early like we did really made the game kind of an uphill struggle," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said. We didn't have the edge we did last week."

But the Spartans wouldn't let the Rebel Cadillac get away.

With Frasco behind the wheel, SJSU dominated the third quarter and drew to within five points.

Throwing on almost every down, the Spartans began at their own 16 and worked their way to the UNLV

12, where Frasco scored on a scrambling run.

Unable to move the ball on the ground, the SJSU offense rested on Frasco's right arm, and for three quarters he carried the load.

"Our patience with the running game exhausted itself, and Bobby had to carry the burden," said SJSU first-year offensive coordinator Terry Shea.

The Spartans air conditioning finally broke in the fourth quarter and the 90 degree heat ruined their engine.

At the end of the third quarter Rebel cornerback Anthony Blue intercepted a Frasco pass at the SJSU 22 and four plays later, UNLV kicker Joey DiGiovanna booted a 30-yard field goal for a 23-15 lead.

The Spartans were then hit with misfortune.

Junior linebacker Sam Kennedy, playing on artificial surface for the first time in his career, suffered a sprained left leg and will be out indefinitely.

Senior safety Frank Witherspoon, another valuable defensive player, twisted a knee, and it is not known whether the injury will keep him out of action.

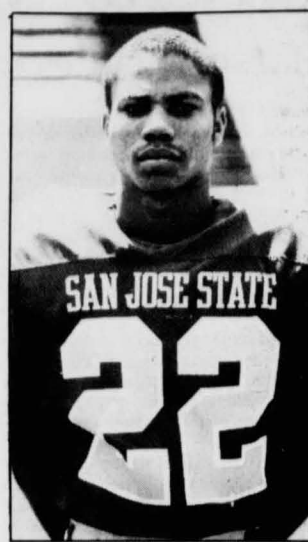
The loss of two starters on a tiring defense, the inability of the offense to move the ball and a punishing inside running attack by the Rebels finally wore the Spartan down.

"They ran the ball more inside, and we didn't expect them to do it so well," said SJSU defensive coordinator John Godden.

UNLV fullback Tony Lewis was the main man, rushing for 115 yards on 19 carries for the game and scoring the final fourth-quarter touchdown.

And what of the injuries to his defensive unit?

"It's kind of scary, we hate to see the first string banged up," Godden said. "But we have a good group of kids and we'll regroup and bounce back."



Tony Smith

Cunningham, UNLV's all-arounder, was effective as usual, completing 15 of 26 passes for 182 yards and a touchdown. Cunningham rushed for 31 yards and did not throw an interception. He also averaged 41.8 yards per punt in a typical all-around performance.

NOTES — Frasco nearly ran Cunningham off the road with a gummy performance, but hurt himself by throwing three interceptions, all in the second half. He finished the game 25 of 43 for 255 yards and a touchdown, and was sacked twice. Smith was Frasco's favorite receiver as he grabbed a career-high eight catches for 98 yards and a touchdown. Laughlin enjoyed his second effective game in a row, averaging 44 yards on four kicks.

The Spartans embark on the Pacific highway beginning this Saturday against Arizona State at Tempe. The road will lead to Stanford and Cal after that. Highly-regarded Arizona State

Spartans knocked off by No. 3 Northwestern — again

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

Coach Carolyn Lewis had a look of disbelief after her Spartan field hockey team lost to No. 3-ranked

Northwestern University 1-0 in double overtime Friday.

The Wildcats scored the lone goal midway through the second overtime period on a deflection shot by Kath-

leen Kochmanský, handing the Spartans a loss in their season opener.

It was this same Northwestern team that knocked the Spartans out of the NCAA tournament last year.



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Yvon Hoogeweegen (right) battles Northwestern's Kathleen Kochmanský for the ball in Friday's field hockey contest. Kochmanský scored the lone goal for a 1-0 Northwestern win.

"They have a pretty good team," Lewis said. "I think they proved to us why they are ranked No. 3. They played well as a team and held us down offensively."

The question in this game, though, was not who had the better defense but which defense was going to crack first. Both teams' defenses held up strong for the duration of the game and both denied scoring opportunities from the usually effective penalty corner shots.

Field Hockey

In the first half, where the majority of action took place on the Wildcats' side, Northwestern out-shot SJSU 7-2, but SJSU nullified all five of the Wildcats attempted penalty corner shots.

In the second half, SJSU seemed to tire at times, and again were out-shot by Northwestern 10-6. But still no score from either team.

Doing the rebuffering for SJSU was goalie Jackie McGarry, who had a total of 11 saves, six coming in the second half.

With the score still tied at 0-0 at the end of regulation play, and again at the end of the first overtime, the teams battled on into the second 10-minute OT.

Both squads continued to play exceptional defense. The Spartans took two shots-on-goal and one penalty corner shot attempt but still were not able to score against the strong Wildcat defense.

Northwestern again added to its total shots-on-goal in the first overtime with two shot. But the one goal that slipped by McGarry came with 4:10 remaining.

The Wildcats' Jennifer Averill drove down to within 10 yards from the goal, fired a shot, which was deflected by McGarry. But Kochmanský was there for the deflection, firing in the winning shot.

With four minutes to go, SJSU

tried to tie the match, but Northwestern was able to effectively clear the ball back into SJSU territory, eating up precious time and finally killing the clock.

"We scored one more goal than they did," Northwestern coach Nancy Stevens said. "That was all there was to it. Technically, though, both teams could have been better."

Lewis said a new ruling instituted this year hurt her team. In past years, teams were only allowed to shoot in the 25-yard shot circle. But now, shooting is allowed on all parts of the field.

"Adjusting to the new rule of shooting from anywhere caused a problem for our defense," Lewis said. "We were accustomed to defending the circle out of habit and Northwestern took advantage of that."

Offensively, junior Celine Regalia led the Spartan attack with five attempted shots. Northwestern's top offensive performance came from Wendi Kemp, who let loose with six

shots. But defense was the name of this game and SJSU's Allison McCargo was one of the key players. "McCargo was great," Stevens said. "She anchored their defense and was an integral part of their game."

"Ali really organized our defensive attack and played tough, as well as having to shadow Averill all game," Lewis said. "But obviously the whole defense played exceptional. They have nothing to be ashamed of. They're a great team."

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Another Northwestern team invades SJSU

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's volleyball head coach Dick Montgomery will see if his team has "meshed together" tomorrow when the Spartans host Northwestern University at Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m.

"I still have a little bit of apprehension because we're still not as consistent as I'd like us to be," Montgomery said.

The Spartans played a preseason match over the weekend, placing second in the Western Invitational at UC-Davis. SJSU lost to Cal State Northridge in the finals, 15-8, 11-15, 16-14. Earlier in the tournament, the Spartans had beaten Northridge 11-5, 11-5.

Montgomery believes the tournament was important because it gave the team needed experience. "This is just what the doctor ordered because we played 10 differ-

Volleyball

ent matches in a day-and-a-half period."

But now, Montgomery is concerned with Northwestern, whom the Spartans beat, 11-15, 14-16, 15-8, 15-9, 15-4, last year.

Montgomery is confident the team will do well, but is concerned about their lack of experience. The team has four freshmen, whom Montgomery feels may not have ad-

justed to the difference between high school and college level play just yet.

"The jump from high school to this level is a big one," he said. "We have freshmen that have had tremendous success in high school, so they have high expectations of themselves. But they're still freshmen."

Newcomers to the team are Julie Brayman, outside hitter/middle blocker, Barbara Higgins, middle blocker/outside blocker, Danielle Spier, setter/defensive specialist and Gina Watson, outside blocker. Meanwhile, Kari Roberson, middle blocker, will save a year of eligibility and sit out this year.

This year's returners are Christa Cook, setter/outside blocker, Teri DeBusk, who was named to All-NorPac second team, Linda Fournet, outside blocker, Maria Healy, middle blocker and Felicia Schuller, middle blocker. Outside hitter Lisa Ice suffered a knee injury late last season and will sit out this season.

NOTES — The team has been practicing together since Aug. 1, barely enough time, Montgomery feels, for the players to get a feel for each other. "We're fragmented a bit," he said. "It's going to take a while for everybody to get to know how everybody thinks, how they feel, understand when they're down and when they're up."

Some colleges will benefit from new television deal

The Associated Press

The Supreme Court's emancipation proclamation, which freed college football to enjoy the fruits of network television's revenue orchards without restrictions, seemed certain to be a bonanza for the schools.

Rights revenues were expected to zoom and laissez faire economics, not to mention wishbone offenses and 3-4 defenses, would surely flourish. The philosophy seemed to be: Sell everything, then sit back and let the dollars roll in.

Somehow, the recipe has not worked quite as simply as that. There will be games all over the dial every weekend, but the price tags they carry will hardly break the bank.

There is, for example, the case of Boston College and Alabama, who played in prime time for ABC on Saturday night.

A year ago, this game was sold for \$1.2 million — a tidy sum that the teams divided. That's a \$600,000 payday for BC and something less than that for Alabama, which must split its revenues with other members of the Southeastern Conference.

Now the BC-Alabama game is part of the College Football Association package of 20 games over 13 dates which ABC purchased for \$12

million. Distribution of the funds is up to the CFA, which has estimated a payoff of between \$525,000 and \$550,000 for a national game. That's per game, not per team, so BC's take for this attractive show, so fancy a year ago, is suddenly a rather ordinary \$250,000.

The justices' solution — letting colleges sell their games without any central control — has created the problem. There is a glut of football available for viewing. Most Saturdays, depending on local cable outlets, fans will be able to watch games virtually non-stop, from noon to midnight.

That's nice for the fans, but not so nice for the networks who frown on the lack of exclusivity and have reduced their payoffs accordingly. Also, the contracts were negotiated so late there was not enough time to sell the advertising which underwrites television's rights fee payoffs.

Bill Flynn, athletic director at Boston College, can testify to the impact. "We're getting more exposure, but less money," he said. "We went from a combined \$74 million contract which the NCAA had with ABC, CBS and ESPN, to \$30 million. That's quite a drop. But it's a buyer's mar-

ket, not a seller's market."

Flynn also wonders if all those games on television will keep college fans at home, away from the stadium. "Will it hurt the gate? It could. It might," he said.

If the fans had stayed home, Alabama figured out a way to collect money from that decision, too. The university, which led the nation with \$2.5 million from TV last year, has just sold a four-game pay package to be syndicated by Mizlou.

Despite serious reservations about the product's saturation, ABC bought college football and so did CBS, which picked up a less ambitious \$8 million package of Big 10 and Pac 10 games NBC, however, chose to pass on the auction.

Arthur Watson, president of that network's sports operation, explained NBC's decision, saying, "We knew there would be a substantial glut of games and it would create confusion and chaos. We had commitments elsewhere with baseball and the World Series and that takes us halfway through the college football season. You can't put on both sports without a risk. We made a decision that we feel is in our best interests."

So what will NBC do on college football Saturdays this fall?

Spartans notch first win

This past weekend, the Spartan soccer team notched their first win of the year, participating in the third-

Soccer

annual Gold Rush Classic Tournament at Fresno State University.

During the tournament, the Spartans split a pair of matches. SJSU's first win of the season came at the

hands of Brigham Young University, 2-1. In the second game of the tournament, the Spartans lost to American University, also by the count of 2-1.

The first Spartan score against BYU was an "own" goal, a shot in which no individual gets credit.

But Scott Chase was given credit for the second Spartan goal.

Defensively for SJSU, goalie John Olejnik again turned in a good

performance, recording five saves to check the Cougars.

In the Spartans' loss to American University, the lone goal came from Nick Rottevel. But even in the loss, Olejnik played well, pulling down four Eagle shots — bringing his season total after five games to 24 saves.

The Spartans are 1-4 on the year and face Sacramento State on the road tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Spartaguide

The Campus Democrats will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information call Paul Torres at 262-7754 for information.

The AIESEC, a campus business organization, will hold a general meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in Business Tower Room 50. For information call 277-3458.

The Executive Council of Business Students will hold a Business Club Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow on the grass area in front of the Business Tower.

For more information call Greg Garcia at 286-0633 for information.

The first SJSU Archery Club will hold its first meeting for interested members at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information call 295-7619.

A prospective member meeting for Tau Delta Phi will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. For information call (415) 447-3795 or 280-6268.

A Bible study and Christian fellowship meeting will be held at

7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. The sponsoring organization is Overcomers. For more information call 279-2133.

The Human Resource Administration Club will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. today in Business Classroom 4.

The India Student Association will hold its second general meeting at 11:30 a.m. today in the Associated Students Council Chambers. For more information call 997-3200.

Bloom County



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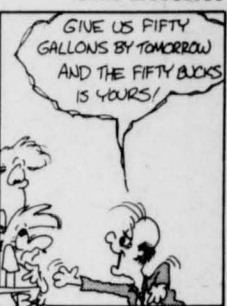
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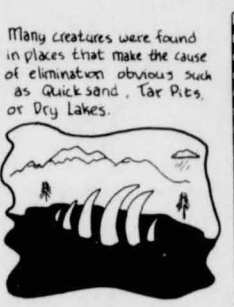
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Rozier may join Houston soon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Rozier will no longer play for the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League and has been offered an opportunity to buy out his contract, his agent said Monday night.

The running back hopes to sign with the Houston Oilers, who selected him in a supplemental National Football League draft, if not this season, then next, said Art Wilkinson.

The \$300,000 Mike received for playing last season, and they want it tomorrow," Wilkinson said of the Maulers.

Efforts to get comment from the USFL team were not immediately successful.

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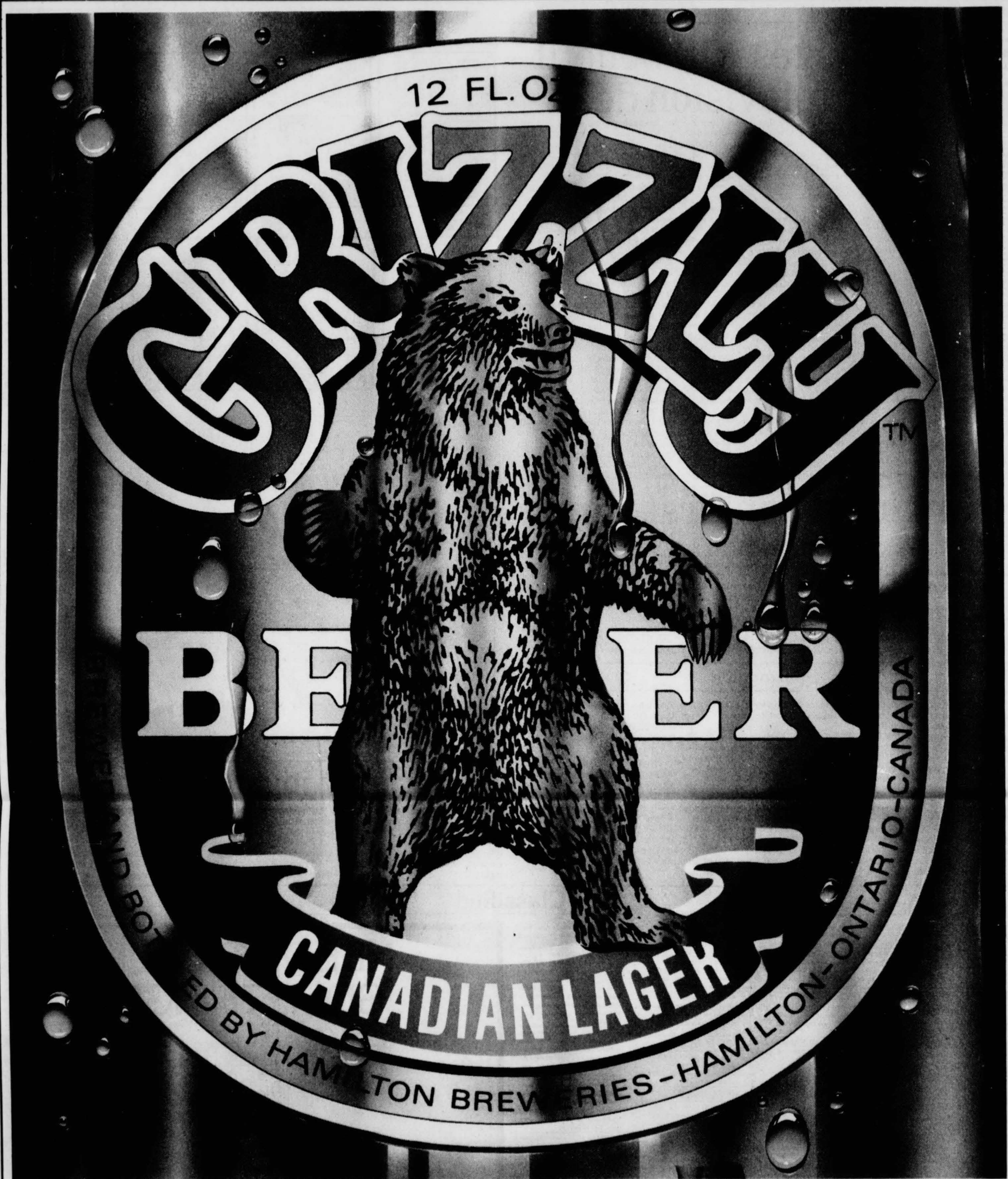
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